

## 'This section is closed'

Dr. Gerald Flannery (left) and Harold Baldwin from the Mass Communications department assist students during registration. The spring enrollment of 9,250 reflects a decrease from the fall enrollment, according to Cliff Gillespie, acting dean of admissions and records. This semester's enrollment includes approximately 2,500 freshmen, 1,800 sophomores, 1,600 juniors, 1,900 seniors and 1,200 graduate students.

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# Sidelines

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## President submits campus handbook revisions to Regents

by Tony Daughtrey

Recommendations for changes in the Rescue and Campus Living have been sent by President M.G. Scarlett to the State Board of regents for consideration at their meeting in March.

Scarlett approved the recommendations with little exception after conferring with vice-president Robert LaLance on each proposal. The list of changes was compiled by the University Rules Committee last Fall and sent to LaLance in December.

Scarlett said yesterday that he didn't think he had made any changes in the report, but he wasn't "sure" about it.

"The only thing I had a question about wasn't in the rule changes; it was the paragraphs on alcohol,"

Scarlett said.

He said that he sent the suggestion on to the Regents, but added in a letter that an intensive study should be conducted before any decision is made.

The committee had included with its report a request that Scarlett forward the suggestion that the Regents review their policies of not allowing alcohol on campuses and of requiring open blinds and room lighting during

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visitation and consider the possibility of allowing 24 hour visitation for cubicle exterior hallway apartments.

Included in the proposals was a

provision to expand the number of days and hours now permitted for visitation by creating a new category in which visitation will be allowed four days a week not to exceed six each day between noon and midnight. The committee has also recommended that the four days per week of visitation for J and K apartments be expanded to seven and that the hour limit be changed from six to eight.

Other measures sent to the board were:

-An amendment to the section on off-campus rights, freedoms and responsibilities to provide that students not be penalized for violation of state laws off-campus unless such actions can be determined by campus due process to present a "clear and present danger" to the university or the community.

-Restricting persons terminated from the university for disciplinary actions from the campus unless they are on official business with the university verified in written by the Office of the Dean of Students.

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-A prohibition on organization members from dividing proceeds obtained by fund raising projects unless approved by the Dean of Students.

In appraising the committee's work, Scarlett said that he was not in "exact agreement," but that he did agree with it on an overall basis.

"I am pleased with the work of the committee," Scarlett said.

## We're back!

Sidelines will now appear on the stands on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The decision to change was approved on a trial basis by an administrative council after deliberation by the Board of Student Publications.

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# Legal aid program enlistment drive slated next week

By Lisa Marchesoni

A two week campaign to enlist support for the legal aid program will be undertaken in a door to door canvass next week, ASB President Ted Helberg said yesterday.

The legal aid plan, initiated this semester, requires a minimum of 400 students to enroll before the Barrett, Brandt and Barrett law

firm will sponsor the program, Helberg said. The cost is \$10 per semester.

Benefits of the plan include advice and consultation; conferences, correspondence or negotiations; criminal misdemeanor defense; felony criminal defense; and defending landlord tenant actions.

Only full time students are eli-

gible, Helberg said.

Under the provisions, students will be allowed five consultations per semester, Helberg said. Attorney Charlie Ray will be on campus one day a week to answer questions or to advise on legal concerns.

The plan will cover concerns in the geographic area of Middle Tennessee, the president said.

"Problems that arise before the student enrolls in the program will not be covered," Helberg said. "The plan insures that when legal trouble does arise, the student will have someone to turn to."

The coverage is not as complete as originally planned, Helberg said. "If the plan works this semester, we hope to expand the benefits and lower the price,"

Although the firm will not handle campus administrative hearings, a case appealed to the city chancery court will be handled, Helberg said.

"Everyone has the potential for

legal trouble," Helberg said. "I hope students will take advantage of the program."

The program's implementation this semester is the result of two-year negotiations between the ASB and Barrett, Brandt and Barrett.

ASB personnel will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday night in the ASB conference room to discuss canvass plans.

## Errors reported in meal ticket charges

Several upperclassmen were erroneously charged for meal cards at registration according to acting Housing Director Jim Craig.

The error was apparently due to a computer misprint on the students' assessment receipt cards. "Only first and second semester freshmen students should be charged the mandatory meal card fee," Craig pointed out.

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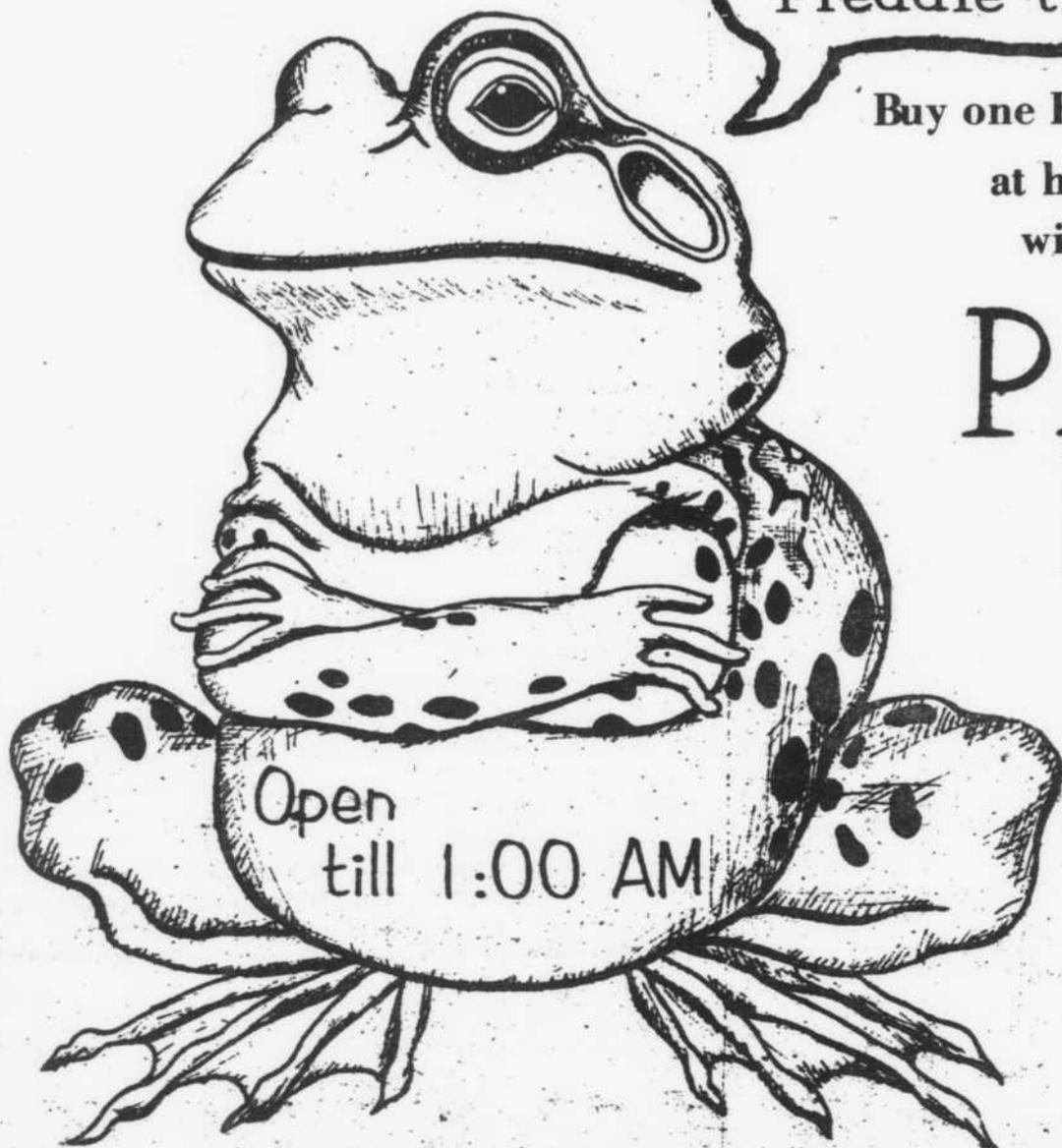
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# Shewmake selected as associate dean

Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake has been named Associate Dean of Students for Men's Affairs, University President M.G. Scarlett said yesterday.

Shewmake will assume the job effective immediately. The post was vacated when Paul Cantrell was promoted to Dean of Students in August.

Shewmake graduated from MTSU in 1972 and received his M.A. degree in sociology in 1974. He worked as a graduate assistant in student affairs for two years

before becoming assistant dean of students in 1974.



Dean Ivan Shewmake

The dean will supervise men's residence hall programming, advise the Interfraternity Council, counsel students, oversee disciplinary procedures for male misconduct and serve on the University Rules Committee.

Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, said his office is "studying the alternatives as whether or not to replace the assistant dean of students post."

If the post is kept within student affairs, applications will be accepted in the near future, LaLance said.

## Audit uncovers misuse of funds

An internal audit by the university has disclosed three misuses of travel funds by one administrator and two former employees, President M. G. Scarlett said Tuesday.

The total expenses totaled \$612.23.

Tommy Brown, an assistant director of university relations, was suspended for two weeks, Scarlett said. His salary will be withheld for that time period.

Ken Brackett, a former assistant basketball coach, and Ray Rich, a former graduate assistant also filed inaccurate expenses.

The university will receive restitution for the expenses, Scarlett said.

## Messer to judge photo entries

Photographer William Messer will visit the MTSU campus Friday and Saturday to act as the judge of a photography competition entitled "Tennessee: A Bicentennial Portrait."

The competition, sponsored as an event to recognize the Bicentennial celebration, is being jointly supported by Middle Tennessee State University, the Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Receiving his degrees in photo-

graphy from the San Francisco Art Institute, Messer has presented one-man shows in the Contemporary Art Center in Cincinnati and Miami University, Oxford.

Messer's works have also appeared in numerous publications, including the Time-Life Library of Photography.

Messer will speak to MTSU students at 2 p.m. Friday in room 20 of the Drawing Building, with judging of the bicentennial photographs to take place Saturday.

# The Miss MTSU Pageant is Dead!

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editorial

### Support urged for legal aid

"Everyone has his day in court."

But many folks are caught unprepared and ultimately face the uncertainty of obtaining a reliable lawyer and affording inflated court costs.

As students, you can eliminate this concern. ASB and Barrett, Brandt, and Barrett law firm will sponsor a legal aid program on campus at \$10 per semester--provided that 400 enroll in the plan.

Benefits include legal advice and consultation; conferences, correspondence or negotiations; legal representation in criminal misdemeanor cases for drug possession and driving under the influence of alcohol; legal representation in felony criminal defense cases for any federal or state case; and defending landlord-tenant action.

Some students won't invest in the program because "I don't plan on getting in trouble."

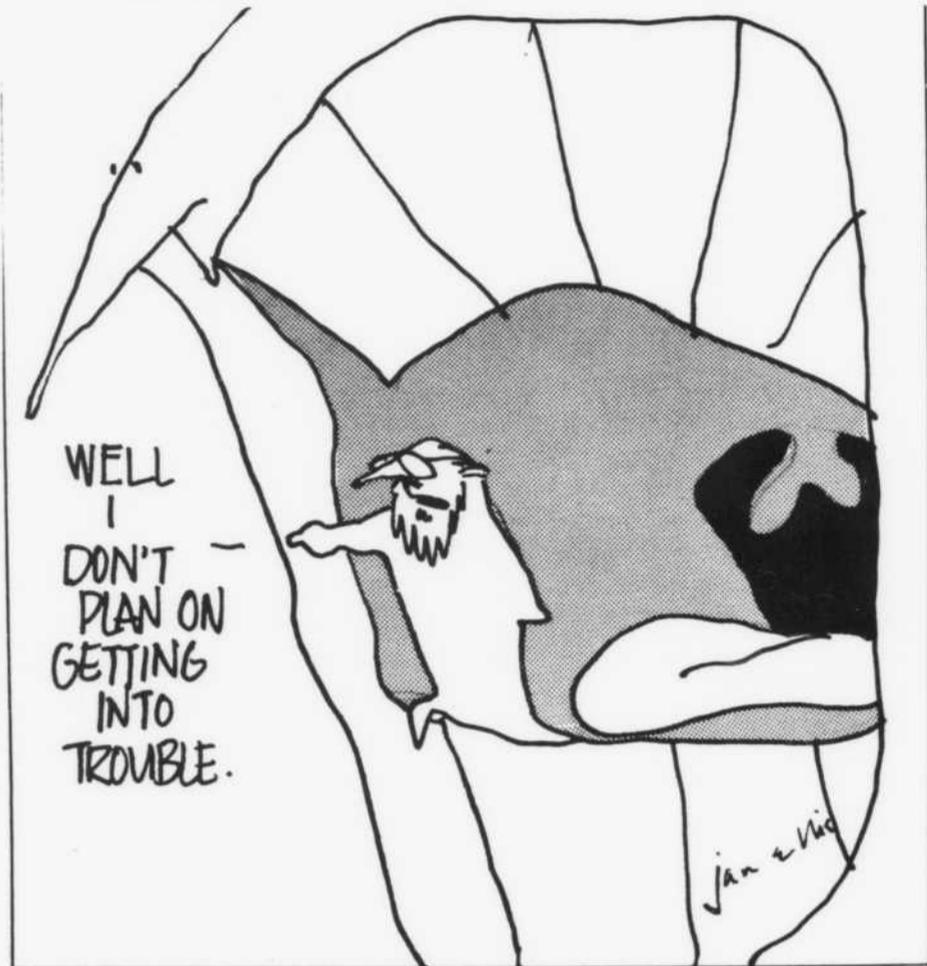
But events occur regardless of what you plan.

For instance, you are riding with a friend who has a bag of marijuana stashed under the seat. If caught, you too may be charged.

Don't take any chances. Invest in the legal aid program for your own sake.

Don't believe that you are immune to trouble. Protect yourself and sign-up at the ASB office.

You won't regret your decision.



comment

## Thwarting campus book thieves could be a steal

by Mike Gigandet

Preventing successful book thefts may be as simple as putting a star over the page number that corresponds to your grandmother's age.

But that's the third step. The first is signing your name prominently in the front of your newly purchased book.

After two weeks from the date of

purchase, you will not receive a full refund on your book regardless of whether you have signed your name in it or not.

After signing your name, print you name edgewise along the side of the book's pages. It is almost impossible to expunge. This makes it easy for students working with the student affairs department to spot your book in the stacks once the thief has resold it to the store.

A secret mark may also be placed somewhere in the book. It will be overlooked by the thief. For example, a star over page 68 would go unnoticed by the unsuspecting crook. Or, boxing the last word on page 73 in all your books would make your "brand" easily distinguishable once the book has been spotted by a worker.

Any "brand" or mark will do. Use it uniformly in all your books.

While these tactics may prevent successful thefts, they don't keep them from happening.

The only real step in theft prevention is: Don't be foolish enough to leave your books on racks in the bookstore or any cafeterias. Thieves and ne're-dowells prey on those who leave books, coats and equipment unguarded.

Once a theft has occurred it should be immediately reported to Associate Dean of Student Ivan Shewmake in room 126 of the bottom floor of the University Center, phone number 2987.

Over the past year, Shewmake's office has become a command center battling campus theft problems. Book thefts are his specialty.

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*or any cafeterias...*

After reporting the theft to Shewmake's office see personnel at both the University Bookstore and the Blue Raider Bookstore.

Then check with both bookstores periodically to see if they have located your book.

There is no guarantee that your book will not be ripped-off by a thief. But if you follow these precautions the chances of your having to buy your books twice are slim.

Once a book has been identified it can easily be traced to the seller who will be brought before the student courts.

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# Maybe 'bughouse square' for soapbox forum?

I recently read of some evangelist, self-selected I take it, who attempted to carry on his campaign on the campus, and was escorted off. Granted he, or anyone else, has a right to freedom of speech, has he the right to exercise his freedom at a place, or in a way, that interferes with the rights of others? The campus, all parts of it, are, as I understand, open and public property to which everybody has equal access at all times. If Mr. Smock, or myself for that matter, makes a speech and draws a crowd, everybody else going about his, or her, legal and peaceable affairs in a public place would have to crawl through, climb over or go around the audience. It seems to me Mr. Smock shows very little regard for the rights of others. And shocking bad manners.

Suppose Mr. Smock were permitted to give his spiel. Then,



with regard to democratic procedures, others could hardly be denied the same rights. So you would have half a dozen or more rival evangelists, all allegedly

Christian, trying to shout each other down. Not to speak of atheists, Moslems, Buddhists, Taoists, Shintoists, witch cultists, Satanists and what have you. You

could hardly deny equal rights to political speakers either. There might well be a Republican spellbinder on one corner, a Democrat on the next, and Socialists, Communists, anarchists maybe monarchists at other places. A spokesman for the Klan with perhaps one for SNCC, CORE or the NAACP opposite. Result chaos.

About fifty years ago there was a place in Chicago used a public forum where anyone could mount his own soap box and shout for his own panacea for the world's ills. It was called "Bughouse Square." Perhaps it would be well if the university authorities would provide a "bughouse square" for those exhibitionists who are out to save the world. Some place where they could get it off their chests and would not be bothering others.

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## Future sees new help for Saga and fast-drop students

by John Gill

People say they don't like school today, but consider how far educational standards have advanced in the past 200 years.

Maybe you have forgotten tales of your great-great-grandfather's school days. It was the time of the hardy, rugged individual who had to milk the cows, chop wood and catch the mule (a stubborn animal) before traveling miles to a shabby, one-room schoolhouse. There he had to endure the strict disciplinary measures of the schoolmaster.

Today's student shouldn't complain. Now the nearest outhouse is in the house. Due to specialization, the student has the opportunity to be the best educated milkman in his town.

With televised classes, a student can turn off the teacher when class becomes too boring.

The increasingly complex school environment will test the adaptability of tomorrow's student. Here are a few predictions of what we will be seeing by the turn of the century:

-The training of monkeys to prepare and serve food in school cafeterias.

-Heated commode seats to reduce cold-toilet paranoia.

-Teachers will talk faster to reduce class time.

-Teachers will give final exams at the beginning of each semester to reduce student anxiety.

-Physical education courses will be eliminated because campuses will be designed so that students will have to jog several miles to class.

-Teachers will be able to drop unruly students by pressing a trap door button.

Although problems may arise in these innovations, such as faulty electrical wiring for the toilet seats and rebellious apes in the kitchens, we can be confident our descendants will resolve the problems.

Prepare yourself for change. If you don't, you will become as old-fashioned as grandpa's mule.

## Alum: 'I'll help, but no bills please'

Thank you for the numerous mailings asking my support for the University. I am confident that alumni contributions are of invaluable aid to the educational process.

I would like to help MTSU financially, but I have been troubled lately with billings from the accounting office concerning a supposedly due parking ticket.

Perhaps I am wrong, but it was my distinct impression upon

graduation that I would not be allowed to walk down the line unless I had paid all my bills. I can assure you I did walk down that line, ergo my bills must have all been satisfied.

These bothersome statements for parking tickets I either did not incur or had already paid, have tainted my view of the University and its accompanying bureaucratic red tape.

Therefore, I have decided to withhold any contribution until the University makes the commitment to bill only those unfortunates who owe them.

Wayne Hudgens  
202 Short Street  
Manchester, Tenn.

Editor's note: This letter was written to Boyd Evans, university director of development. A copy of this letter was also sent to Sidelines.

## Join the great new weight reduction plan

Have you ever gone by the SUB and then felt sick at your stomach? If so, join the club. It is an acrid, ungodly odor!

I sometimes wonder just what it is Saga cooks that smells so terrible. Is it grease, rotten food or their three-day-old salads?

Not only does it smell terrible outside the SUB; it also smells inside. As I go through the food line I find it terribly hard to control my urge to regurgitate. It is even harder to think about eating after such an unpleasant experience; this must be Saga's new weight reduction plan.

The fact is the SUB stinks! I want to know if someone can do something about it. PLEASE do so if you can.

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# Miss MTSU needs sponsor

In an effort to revive the Miss MTSU Pageant, Robert MacLean, dean of student services, is seeking a club or organization to sponsor the program.

The pageant was formerly sponsored by the Circle K Club according to MacLean. The last Miss MTSU Pageant in 1974 was sponsored by the Circle K Club. There was not a pageant in 1975.

"There won't be time to get a pageant together for this year," MacLean said. "The pageant must be held in February and there just isn't time." An organization agreeing to sponsor the pageant would be working toward a 1977 pageant.

Sponsoring the pageant could be considered a money-making project since the sponsoring organization would receive all profits from the program. Profits could be realized through the selling program ads, charging admission and charging an entry fee for the contestants.

"This might not be a utopia money-raising project," MacLean warned. "Various expenses and requirements must be met by the local sponsor."

Any organization interested in sponsorship of the Miss MTSU Pageant should inform the Office of the dean of student services in writing no later than Jan. 20, 1976.

## Stunt night features campus organizations

Stunt night, sponsored by the MTSU Biology Club, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Nine acts will perform in the competition. They will utilize dance, music and comedy for the show.

Groups entered in the event include fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

All money raised goes to the Charles Holland Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Admission is \$1.

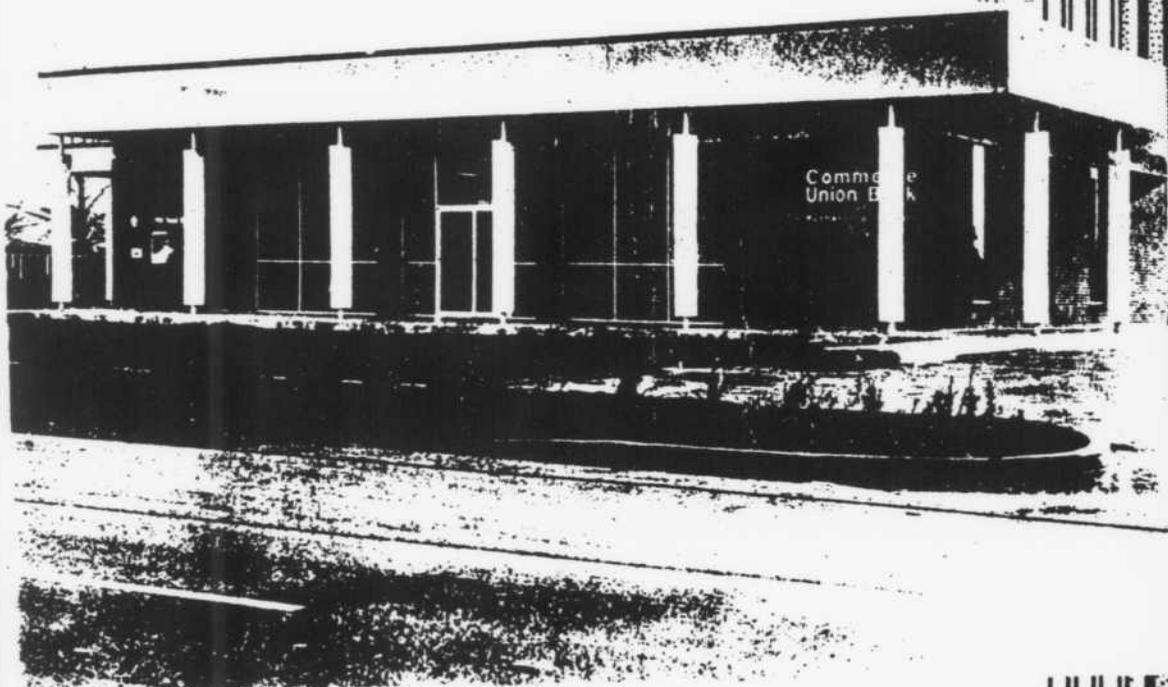
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## All-Sing plans Bicentennial theme

Tau Omicron's ninth annual All-Sing will be held Tuesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Twelve acts are scheduled to perform this year with five sororities, four fraternities and three religious groups competing.

The three categories competing include all male, all female and mixed. A first and second place trophy will be awarded in each of these categories.

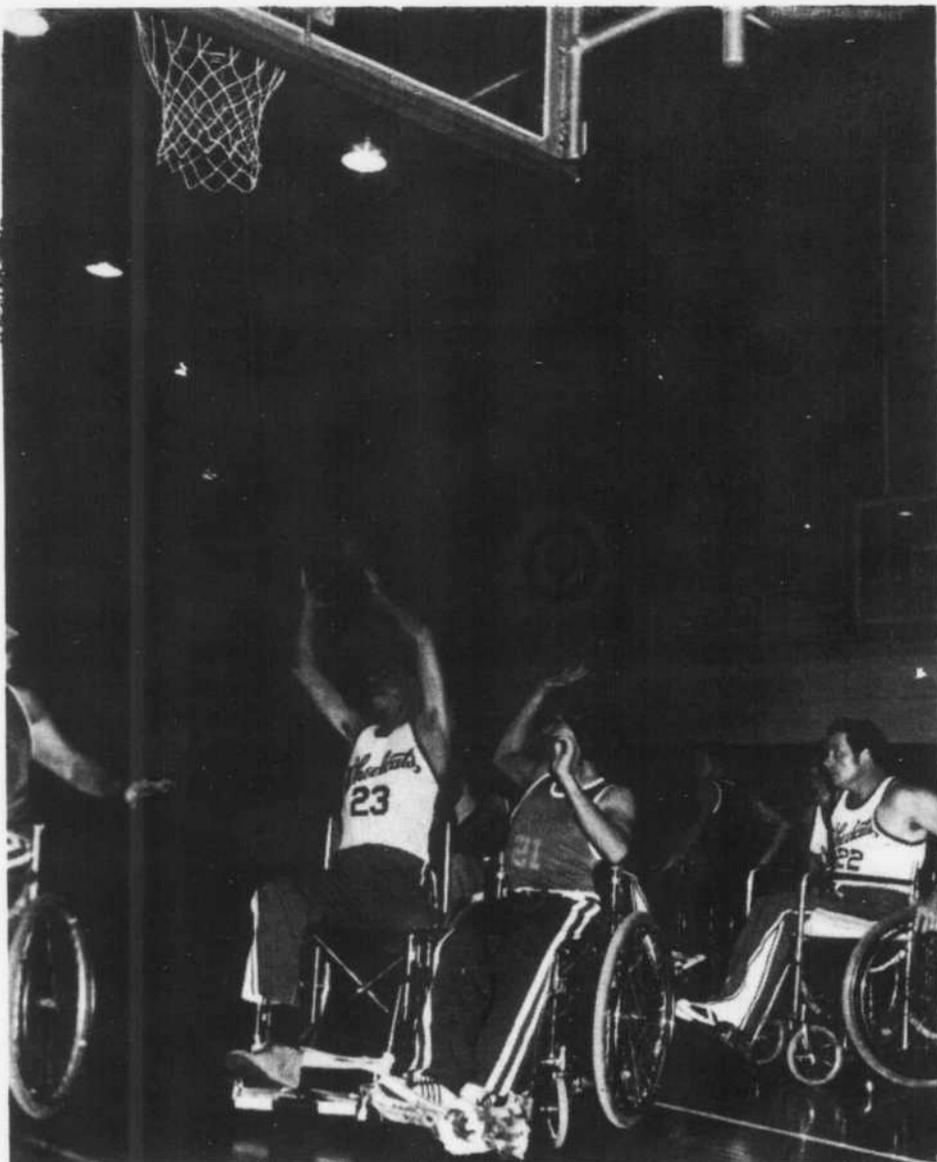
The sisters of Tau Omicron plan to use the Bicentennial with an All-Sing theme entitled "A Sa-

lute to the American Experience."

Other performances include songs of children, famous Americans, American jazz music, religious melodies, and even a medley of famous television commercials.

The program will include a guest appearance by the Phi Mu Alpha stage band. Tape recordings of the show will be available at a later date.

About 500 MTSU students will be performing during the show. Admission is free and the public is invited.



Rolling for fun, the Nashville Wheelcats and the Yuma Rolling Wrecks recently had a roundball battle in the MTSU Alumni Memorial Gym. The two teams from the Nashville area were sponsored by Sigma Chi in a fund raising project for the players. Quad Rice Photo

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# 'TEA sympathetic and offers legal help' -- Kim says

by Trina Jones

Sociology professor Sun Ho Kim has secured legal assistance from the Tennessee Education Association (TEA) in an attempt to halt his contract termination effective at the close of the 1975-76 academic year.

"The Tennessee Education Association has agreed to take my case and will provide a lawyer to help me," Kim said. "I believe they (TEA) are sympathetic to my situation."

Kim, an associate professor holding a PH.D. in Comparative Education with a minor in social

sciences, was notified in April that his contract would be allowed to expire.

The associate professor has charged that his termination was discriminatory, and that evaluations made by the department chairman, Donald South, were "inconsistent and arbitrary."

Kim was released in order to bring in additional professionally trained personnel to teach sociology methods, statistics and theory, according to South. South has denied all charges of discrimination.

Kim maintains that he has taken the legal steps because "no one here is really listening to my grievances."

"I have sent a letter to the state Board of Regents asking for a hearing and plan to present my case to them," Kim said.

Kim has lodged formal complaints with the State Human Development Commission and with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in further attempts to have his contract termination reversed.

The sociology professor plans to

bring his complaints before the university's Affirmative Action officer.

The faculty senate steering committee voted to present Kim's case to the appointments, tenure, promotions and dismissals committee for review in its meeting Tuesday.



Dr. Sun Ho Kim

Chaired by Merrell Pratt, the appointments committee will serve to investigate all allegations brought by Kim and present a final report to the faculty senate and administration.

A letter directed to Governor Blanton from the Mid-Tennessee Korean Association asking for the governor's intervention in Kim's termination has not been acknowledged, Kim said.

## BSU social set for foreign students

International students are invited to an informal get-together at the Baptist Student Union Friday night at 7 p.m.

The get-together is planned so international students can become better acquainted with other students on campus. American students are also invited.

Plans for a state-wide conference for international students will be discussed. The conference will be held January 16, 17 and 18 at Cumberland State Park.



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## Act defines campus committee form

by John Pitts

A new, reformed set of guidelines for university standing committee structure is being instituted this semester.

In discussing the plan before it was released following over a year's research, university president M.G. Scarlett said that it would allow more input by faculty members and students into the decision-making process at MTSU.

Some of the more significant changes in the old committee structure include the formation of an "administrative council" to discuss important campus issues, policies and problems; the formation of a Master Planning Committee to explore new areas of development for the university; and the elimination and consolidation of several committees with similar goals (especially in the academic area) combined with the creation of several new committees.

The administrative council is to be made up of the presidents of the university, the ASB and the faculty senate plus the four vice-presidents (academic affairs, student affairs, administrative affairs and business) of the school.

The Master Planning Committee will include four faculty members, two students, a dean and a department chairman, the presidents of the faculty senate and the ASB and the director of campus planning. The committee will be working toward five major goals: improving learning opportunities, improving campus services, impro-

ving pay and working conditions for staff members, improving institutional efficiency and finding a means of better evaluating the effectiveness of the institution.

Although the organization of the committee is not complete, it is thought that the committee will serve as a parent group for subcommittees on athletics, curriculum, campus facilities, resources and recruiting, among other subjects important to the future of MTSU.

Under the new arrangement there are over 25 committees, each of them reporting to a specific vice-president.

Ten committees will report to the academic vice-president, Jack Carlton, including the newly reorganized undergraduate council, a new academic appeals committee, a new public service committee and a tenure, promotion and dismissal appeals committee for staff and faculty, which is still in the planning stage.

A committee on programs for handicapped students and a reorganized student publications council are among the eight committees reporting to Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs.

Nine other committees report to the vice-presidents for administration and business (Lynn Haston and Morris Bass, respectively), which include a trio of computer use committees and subcommittees and a new affirmative action appeals and advisory committee, which will supervise university hiring policies.

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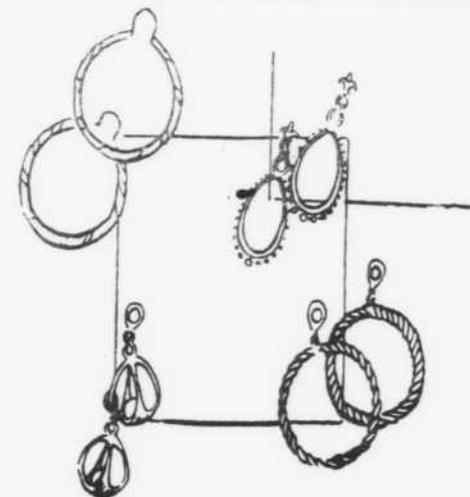
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# House, Senate voting record reviewed

by Trina Jones

Legislative action in the ASB House of Representatives during fall, 1975, included the passage of twelve resolutions and five bills.

The following is the status of bills and resolutions passed by the House and includes Senate and executive action taken on the measures.

Resolutions approved by the House Senate, and ASB president Ted Helberg urging expansion of rights for on-campus residents were:

--Penalties Specification Bill--The bill provided that specific penalties be set for each rule stated in the student handbook, "Rescue", so as to avoid arbitrary judgment and punishment.

--Legalization of alcohol on state campuses--The recommendation to legalize consumption of alcoholic beverages on state campuses was sent to the Board of Regents upon its passage. The Board is now setting up a task force to investigate the issue, according to House Speaker Jeff Combos.

--Revision of dorm visitation policies--The rules committee rejected the 24-hour, seven days a week visitation schedule for J and K apartments as requested in the original resolution. The committee has revised the recommendation to provide for eight-hour, seven days a week visitation in the J and K facilities.

--Marijuana resolution--This resolution urging the passage of a pending bill which would decriminalize marijuana has been forwarded to the Tennessee General Assembly for consideration.

Several resolutions suggesting revisions of the Rescue guidelines were passed by the ASB legislative bodies and Helberg. The approved resolutions were:

--Recommendation #1- The recommendation provided that section one, seven and eight of the disorderly conduct clause of the

Rescue (p. 20) be revised. Revision of section eight provides for the new definition of disorderly conduct to be "inciting or participating in a riot or mob of destructive action." The recommendation was approved by the rules committee.

--Recommendation #2 - This recommendation adds a definition



Jeff Combos

of "authorized representative" to section seven of the disorderly conduct clause. A footnote was added to define an "authorized representative" as those listed in section B of the Freedom of Assembly clause.(p. 29) The rules committee approved the measure.

--Recommendation #4-The resolution asked that the gambling clause in Rescue (p. 21) be deleted. The rules committee did not approve the deletion of said clause.

--Recommendation #5-The measure requested that the obscenities and profanities clause of the Rescue (p. 21) be removed. The committee voted to change the clause to read "obscenities, obscene conduct and/or the use of obscenities directed toward others."

All recommendations are subject to approval by the Board of Regents before going into effect.

In addition, three measures altering rules governing ASB elections were approved by the House, Senate and Helberg and are now in effect.

--The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1975 made revisions in several areas of ASB election procedures. A main provision in the act reduced the number of signatures needed on qualifying petitions of students running for ASB offices.

--An act providing for the selection of persons to fill vacancies in the ASB Senate after regular elections was approved. The act requires that one week's public notice be given of any vacancies, with the ASB president appointing persons to fill the seats after reviewing all eligible candidates. The appointments are subject to the approval to the ASB House.

Three senators have been appointed under the new act.

One of the last measures taken by the House was a passage of resolution which formally opposed the state policy which prohibits impromptu religious and political speeches made by non-university persons on state campuses.

## ASB sessions court convicts 4 students

Four students were found guilty of book theft by the ASB general sessions court recently.

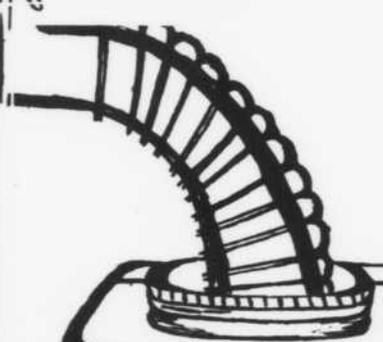
Kevin McKinney and Claudia Knox, both freshmen, were placed on disciplinary probation in addition to other penalties, Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students, said yesterday.

Hardin Carson, a Portsmouth, Va., senior, was suspended for one semester by the court. His case has been appealed to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Phyllis Holt, a Nashville sophomore, was expelled in the court's decision, Shewmake said, but the case was "remanded back to the general sessions court for reconsideration."

"Permanent expulsion because of denying a person access to public education of itself may be a denial of fundamental rights," he said.

Shewmake said extra time, personnel and funds will be devoted to curbing crime on campus this semester.

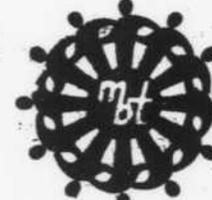


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# ROTC 'Organization Day' will feature drills, thrills

by Ann Hittinger

The ROTC's semi-annual Organization Day will be held from 11 to 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 13 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

This year's activities are open to all faculty and students.

The women will be out in full force, when the White Berets perform high quality drill maneuvers. As 1975 OVC Champs in drill

team competition, they have represented the university in intercollegiate drill demonstration, incorporation strenuous rifle drills. With the new year, the Pershing Rifles will represent MTSU in various drill team competitions and the Mardi Gras.

Hand to hand combat and patrolling tactics will be demonstrated by the Forrest Raiders, while the orienteering team will

provide insight into the use of a map and compass.

Marksmanship will be demonstrated by the varsity rifle team. The rifle team is a varsity sport, leading to a letter and great things. For example, Dick Floyd, a graduate of MTSU, is participating in this year's Olympics' rifle competition in Canada.

"An interesting fact," said Sgt. Tucker, the rifle team sponsor,

"and very suprising is the fact that co-eds dominate rifle teams all over the country."

"The reason for this," coordinator Cpt. Cennaime explained further, "is that they are just physically better at it."

There may be even more suprising things about ROTC that are never told, but this the chance to find out what ROTC is really about.

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## Newspaper editor selected by board

Lisa Marchesoni, a Manchester senior and mass communications major, was selected Sidelines' chief editor by the Board of Student Publications Friday, Dec. 5.

Gary Keel was retained as business director by the council.

The Sidelines staff for the spring semester is as follows: Trina Jones, managing editor; Tony Daughtrey, news editor; Frank White, news editor; John Pitts, feature editor; Larry Broadrick, production supervisor; Robert Davidson, advertising manager; Chuck Cavalaris, sports editor; Ted Rayburn, copy editor; Charles Steed, photo editor; and Jan Ellis, cartoonist.

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## Regents OK building plans

Meeting in regular session here on Dec. 12, the Tennessee State Board of Regents approved a proposal to build a \$1 million-plus office addition on campus and named the agricultural building, among other actions.

The previously unnamed agriculture building was named for Clifford Stark, a member of the MTSU faculty from 1951 to 1957 and from 1959 to 1961, when his age forced a mandatory retirement.

Stark served as an agriculture teacher, department head, farm manager while at MTSU, and was recognized as a distinguished alumni upon his retirement. His wife also served MTSU during the time her husband worked with the school.

The board's several committees met and discussed a number of important issues, including the ever-worsening financial situation of the Board of Regents schools as compared to the University of Tennessee system.

Several members of the finance committee expressed concern at the huge percentage of money the UT schools receive as compared to the Regents' institutions, and they hope to improve the situation after conferring with the legislature.

The construction of a new multi-million athletic complex at

Tennessee State was rejected again by the board committee, with finances cited as the principal reason for the rejection.

The possibility of allowing Walters State Community College to use the soon to be completed Morristown Regional Prison as an educational complex was also discussed, although no action has yet been taken.

## Lewis concert ticket sale scheduled

Tickets for the Ramsey Lewis concert Jan. 30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium will go on sale Jan. 14, according to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

The Special Events Committee has announced that Bottom and Company will front the Ramsey Lewis group. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

The selection board is trying to bill a comedian and a singer for

Feb. 6, the only remaining date available in the DA this semester.

The committee hopes to bring at least one more attraction to Murphy Center this semester, probably in late March or early April, the time at which the center will become available. Mr. Smith stated that facilities, rather than money, are the problem the committee has in scheduling groups for the remainder of the semester.



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## GLORY

# New artists outshine old in 1975 debut albums

by Steve Huhman

Although I consider 1975 only a mediocre year for rock music as a whole, I feel that the quality of debut albums by new groups was at an all-time high. Among my favorites were:

**Outlaws:** These guys remind me of the Eagles on speed. It's country flavored rock with a three guitar attack, and no pedal steel. Featuring beautiful vocal harmonies on both uptempo ballads and straightforward rockers, this is a good-time record suitable for background music, serious listening or even dancing. The Outlaws are from Tampa and paid their dues playing bush towns all over Florida and Georgia.

**Head East:** "Flat as a Pancake," This group hails from Champaign, Ill., and used to take on REO Speedwagon in battle of the bands duels throughout the midwest. They originally released their album on their own label, but A&M picked it up when it sold a quick 10,000 copies locally.

**John Schlitt** is a strong lead vocalist, which is rare in an American band. The key word with this group is taste. Song structure is emphasized, with solos being short and precise. Songs range from heavy metal to soft ballads, but the emphasis is on hard rock.

**Thunderhead:** I first spotted this New Orleans quintet early in

1973 when they opened a show for Johnny Winter. Waiting two and a half years for this album, I was not disappointed when it appeared last October. The nearest thing to what they play is a hard rock blues-heavy metal somewhat related to Johnny Winter circa 1970. Pat Rush and Ronnie Dobbs drive the band with their tight dual guitar leads, and lead vocalist Mike Dagger injects an occasional interlude of calm with his flute passages. Thunderhead wins my nomination for group most likely to make the next Ultimate Heavy Metal Album (if the cycle holds, the next one is due in 1976).

**Journey:** Ex-Santana players Gregg Rolie and Neal Schon

anchor this band along with highly technical drummer Aynsley Dunbar. This album sounds like where you might expect Santana to be today if Carlos Santana hadn't taken up guru worship. The only thing missing is the plethora of varied percussion. A feeling of subdued energy pervades the whole thing. Guitarist Schon is excellent, and at age 21 can only improve. Hopefully, Dunbar will stay with this group awhile, but he has a history of moving on.

If all these groups continue to develop, rock may rise out of its doldrums during the last third of this decade and present us with another period equal to 1969-1971.

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# Burger biggies applauded as All-American treats

by John Pitts

"Two all-onion pickles, sauce, cheesy lettuce on seed buns..."

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The recent radio and television craze over a popular food chain slogan has even reached MTSU. Lately, mild mannered physics majors have been seen practicing the "phrase that pays" outside the science building in a quest for the

their char-broiled open flame flavor.

With all the hoopla surrounding the hamburger industry, the best advice to the MTSU student searching for the perfect hamburger—plump and juicy, appetizing in every way—is to forget it.

As with everything else in the world today, food has become commercialized and bland; thus goes the hamburger.

from a can, they do cook over an open fire and you can see it being cooked. The Huskee and Huskee Jr. are the top of the line burgers, and rate a good mark. In addition, the Hardee's company is a national underdog and is trying hard to hit the top.

Burger Chef is one of the real innovators in the burger field, offering you a basic choice: with or without. A "works bar" lets the burger eater prepare the topping for his hamburger from a selection of lettuce, onions, etc.

McDonald's is the ultimate, the Cadillac of burgers...so they say. In fact, McDonald's is obviously the slickest of the burger chains, and their food is...well, its bland. But so's all the other good from all the other places, so pass the salt.

Also, I've heard from a reliable source that Kentucky Fried Chicken sells a good "Colonel Burger," although it may have too much topping. In addition check the Dairy Queen—they've got everything and it's usually very good.

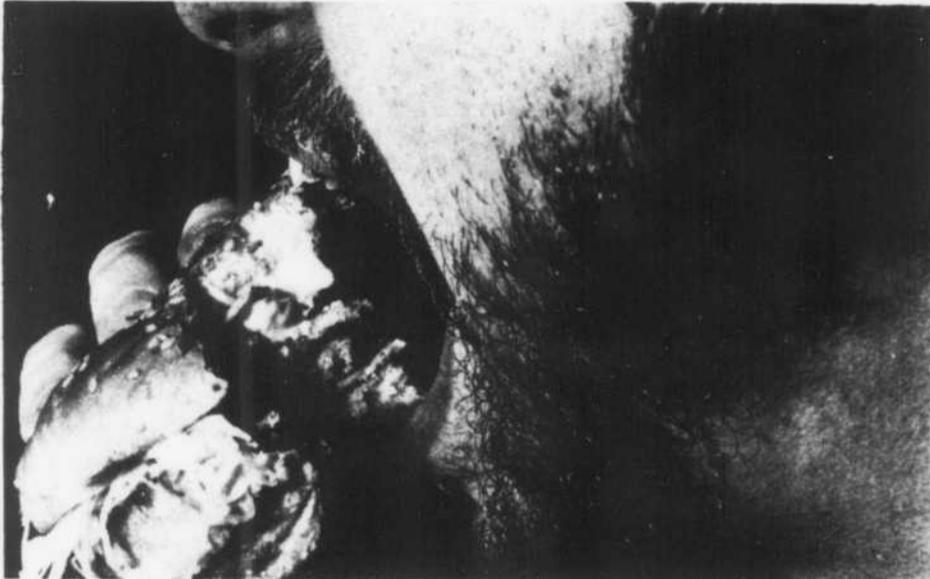
There are other burger places:

Pronto, Pablo's, the Hobble and Huddle Houses, and most cook a good burger. Unfortunately, the best burgers are the burgers you can't get here.

There is no doubt that the Krystal in Nashville is the most fun burger place in the whole world, even if it's not the best burger. There's just nothing that can compare with one of their little "three-bite" burgers, smeared generously with ketsup and mustard.

Friday's on Elliston Place in Music City has the best atmosphere of any hamburger house—since it's really a bar. The ideal situation is to get your hamburgers at the Krystal and then eat them at Friday's. Seriously, Friday's has a great huge burger that comes in many variations.

The best hamburger of them all? I've had them more than once. Huge, succulent, topped with cheese and mustard, dripping juices in my lap. My grandmother makes them, and if you're lucky, sometime I'll bring you one.



Quad Rice Photo

all-American treat—the hamburger.

In this bicentennial year, we must remember that next to baseball, apple pie, mom and the girl back home, it is the hamburger that is truly an American meal.

In today's high-powered ad market, the advantages of the many brands of hamburgers are announced to the world. One chain presents a happy clown and walking food to lure you into their store. Personally, if I saw a hamburger walking out of a restaurant, I'd run the other way.

Another fast-food chain has a group of singing waitress who tell you that you can "have it your way," while another publicizes

Here in Murfreesboro, there are several hamburger chains, each with disadvantages and advantages. As a public service to you and a service to our stomachs, we look at the state of the hamburger in the home of the Blue Raider.

Starting here on campus; the Saga food service, despite its poor reputation, offers some pretty fair burgers for the price. There is a quarter-pound burger that really weighs that much and good small burgers. One word of warning—make sure that they are hot, because nothing is more unAmerican than a cold burger.

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First home loss after 33 wins

## UTC press, second-half drought derail Raider express



**SKYHIGH**--Louis Mack leaps high over Moc Gary Stich (32) for two of his 14 points. Sleepy Taylor moves in for a rebound. MTSU lost 83-72 to snap the Raiders 33 game victory string.

Tim Hamilton Photo

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Now arriving: the startling, almost numbing realization that Middle Tennessee can indeed lose at home. Now departing: a 33-game home win streak, one of the longest in the South.

That seems to sum up the aftermath of UT-Chattanooga's 83-72 comeback victory last night at Murphy Center. MTSU held a 45-40 lead at halftime.

The Mocs grabbed the lead 60-55 after two Raider turnovers against a snake-quick full court press. Two minutes later, MTSU began a field goal absense which lasted over six minutes.

By then UTC was on top 77-62. The Mocs snapped a two-game losing skein and stand at 7-3. MTSU drops to 7-3, also.

Sleepy Taylor, in his Murphy Center debut, scored 17. Tim Sisneros hit 8-10 field goal tries for his 16. He snarled a game high 11 rebounds. Guards Lewis Mack and Freddie Allen scored 14 and 13, respectively.

"I thought Chattanooga played to their potential, but we just didn't

get the ball inside enough to win. You saw one of the better players in the nation out there tonight in Wayne Golden," said a downcast Jimmy Earle.

Gordon paced the Moc attack with 19 points, many of them clutch baskets when the Raiders were still close. His three point play, fouled after a driving lay-up, provided an insurmountable Moc margin late in the game.

"Our club needs to jell. We started the five tonight that will be used in the OVC race. Sleepy played at about 80 percent and Julius Brown has not played in a major college basketball game in a year," Earle said.

Before the conference race begins, MTSU must tangle with talent-ladden Palm Beach Atlantic College Friday night at Murphy Center.

Next Monday is when they really start to count though. That is when Western Kentucky, anxious to avenge a pair of losses to MTSU last season, invades Murphy Center.

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# Defense the Key as Raiderettes maul Mocs

by Ed Arning

Employing a sticky man-to-man defense midway through the first half, the Raiderettes' basketball team exploded for an annihilating 93-66 victory over the previously unbeaten University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Mocettes here last night.

With 9:27 showing on the clock in the first half, MTSU began a surge which would net 17 unanswered points over the next 4:18. This burst increased MTSU's lead from a close 19-16 to a onesided 36-16.

"We did a great job of hitting the open player and I feel that our fantastic outside shooting was the biggest factor in the game," said Coach Pat Jones.

The Raiderettes were torrid from everywhere on the court. They hit 50.6 per cent from the field and 76 per cent from the charity stripe. Stephanie Johnson, 19 points; Jan Zitney, 16 points; Bonnie Angus, 11 points; and Sherry Coker, 10 points, were the leading scorers for MTSU.

Not having to look back from a 46-29 halftime lead, Jones was able to empty the bench before the final horn. "It was

a terrific ballgame, and our girls showed a lot of hustle," said Jones.

The battle of the boards was tied at 47 with Zitney, Johnson and Spivey leading the MTSU effort with 7, 6 and 4 rebounds respectively.

Starting MTSU guards Zitney and Coker were alertly hitting the open man as they led the Raiderettes in assists with 4 and 3 respectively.

Coming into the contest with a 3-0 record, the Mocettes were ice cold from the field, hitting only 37.1 per cent from the field.

UT-C's Karen Wilson dumped in 16 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the visitors.

In action during the fall semester exam week the Raiderettes increased their record to 2-1.

MTSU demolished Lambuth College 83-21 on Dec. 10, utilizing a balanced attack.

Hiwassee Jr. College slipped past the Raiderettes 71-70 Dec. 13 in a game in which MTSU was ahead until Hiwassee's winning last second shot.

Johnson was the first Player of the Week for the season. She paced the team with

UPENDED—Coming down from a layup, MTSU's Betty Hardcastle found the going not so easy as she was spilled by UT-C's Karen Wilson. Hardcastle was shaken up on the play and was charged with a foul as the shot went in.

Chuck Thompson Photo



27 points and 10 rebounds in the victory over Murray State University.

Sharon Armstrong was Player of the Week for the Lambuth College and Hiwassee games in which she pitched in 11 points. She played a great defensive game on Hiwassee's leading scorer, according to Coach Jones.

The 3-1 Raiderettes' next game is at Hiwassee on Saturday, Jan. 10, and they return to the home-

court on Tuesday, Jan. 13, against Union University.

MTSU—Johnson 19, Zitney 16, Angus 11, Coker 10, Green 7, Chandley 6, Hardcastle 6, Lance 5, Fussell 4, Rousseau 4, Hoffman 2, Spivey 2, McClanahan 1.

UT-C—Wilson 16, Callahan 14, Slay 8, Lane 8, Wheeler 8, Brannon 4, Monson 4, Narrimore 2, Ridgeway 2.

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## IM basketball

A mandatory meeting of representatives from all intramural teams will be held Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the old gym.

Room 204 is reserved for women officials with the men meeting in the bleachers.

"All teams must have their representatives present if they wish to play this season because we will make up the schedule immediately after the meeting," Joe Ruffner, IM coordinator said.

## Gymnastic Meeting

An organizational meeting for all men interested in participating on the men's gymnastic team will be held Jan. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in room 223 of the Alumni Memorial gym.

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# Linemen top recruiting needs

by John Shires

MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt's biggest problem last year was a lack of size on the offensive and defensive lines.

This fact was evident. The Blue Raiders finished dead last in the OVC in rushing defense and total defense, being simply overpowered by larger opponents on several occasions.

"This football team needs linemen worse than anything else," exclaimed Hurt in an interview last Tuesday regarding MTSU's football signees.

Well, Hurt and his coaching staff may have the makings of a fine offensive and defensive line following the signing of six "very good athletes," according to Hurt.

The biggest of the group is Danny Taylor, a 6-5, 250-pounder from Crossville, and Ricky Harris, a 6-5, 220-pound All-State lineman from Springhill, Tenn.

Other lineman signees include: Daryl Garrett, a 6-2, 220-pound defensive tackle from Oak Ridge; Carl Guffey, a 6-3, 220-pound All-State football player and hurdler from Maryville, and Vincent Harris, a 6-3, 195-pound defensive end from Lebanon. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

At the linebacker position, Jim Dunster, a 6-1, 210-pound transfer student from Tampa, Fla., has signed. Dunster starred at that position while at Tampa University.

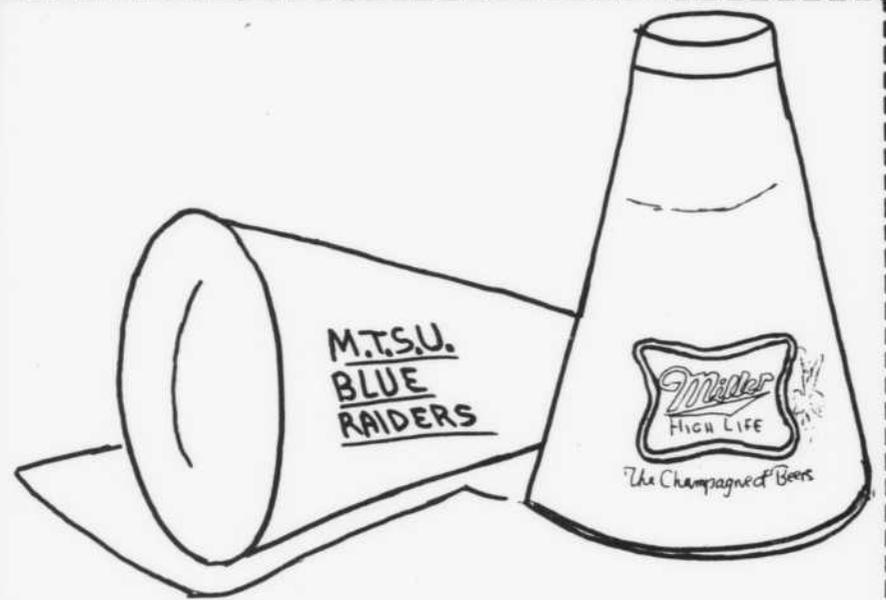
Joining Dunster in the linebacker signee department are Quinton Bryant, a 6-4, 210-pounder from Mt. Juliet; and Larry Miller, a 6-4, 190 pound All-Midstate player from Clarksville who can play wide receiver.

From the safety position is Mack Oden, a 6-6, 198-pound product from Springhill who was All-State, and the third leading scorer in the state. Oden can double as a tight end.

Also at safety is Pat Siegfried, a signee who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

In the Blue Raider backfield, two running backs have inked scholarships: Perry Majors, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Mt. Juliet who was the state hurdler champion; and Mike Hollerman, a 6-1, 215-pound fullback, have signed along with Ricky Davis, a 5-10, 155-pound quarterback who was All-Midstate at Murfreesboro Oakland.

"I'm real pleased with the signees. However, we still have some scholarships left so we're going to be checking high school and junior college players all over the country," Hurt said.



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## Wrestlers split matches with Georgia, Auburn

by Jay Colley

Splitting a pair of matches with SEC powerhouses Georgia and Auburn, the MTSU wrestling team is preparing for a match Friday at 5 p.m. with Georgia Tech at Murphy Center.

The Blue Raider grapplers, under the guidance of Coach Gordon Connell, dropped a 23-15 decision to the University of Georgia before tagging Auburn with a 25-19 setback Saturday at Murphy Center.

Georgia handed Auburn a 26-20 loss to complete the three-way meet.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the meet. I am extremely happy to have a 5-4 record at this point in the season," Connell said yesterday.

Georgia opened against the Raiders with the 'Dogs Ken Carmichael winning by decision over Mike Osborne, 9-3.

Pat Simpson followed with a victory by forfeit and Tommy Smith decided Georgia standout Matt Martin 7-2.

Georgia managed back-to-back decisions over David Scott and Mike Kuziola, 10-6 and 7-4, before Kyle Smith dropped Dan Hovey 8-6.

The only Raider win in the 167-pound and up classes came when Mike Hooker slipped past Tony Turkett.

Rick Romano followed a forfeit by MTSU with a 11-5 win over Pat Simpson in the 126-pound class.

Middle Tennessee then reeled off four straight victories. Tommy Smith won by forfeit and David Scott was victorious against Steve Monteith 12-5. Mike "Superstar" Kuziola supplied the only MTSU pin in the tourney against Chuck Decker.

Kyle Smith supplied the fourth straight win by dealing John Moore a 12-1 setback. Auburn followed with three wins, but had to forfeit in the heavyweight class to place the final score at 25-19 with the Raiders on top.

After emphasizing the growth in confidence and maturity on his squad, Connell voiced the wish to have a good turnout at the matches by the student body.

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Saturday, Jan. 10

11:30 a.m.—Ch. 4...The Ray Mears Show  
 Noon—Ch. 2...American Bowl  
 Noon—Ch. 4...Louisville vs. Providence  
 2 p.m.—Ch. 4...Georgia vs. Vanderbilt  
 3 p.m.—Ch. 2...Hula Bowl  
 4 p.m.—Ch. 4...Tucson Open Golf

# Sisneros cracks 1,000-point barrier

by Chuck Cavalaris  
 Sports Editor

Tim Sisneros has joined the basketball immortals of Middle Tennessee history. Freddie Allen isn't far behind. Tim probably wishes he had waited a game to shatter the 1,000 point barrier, though.

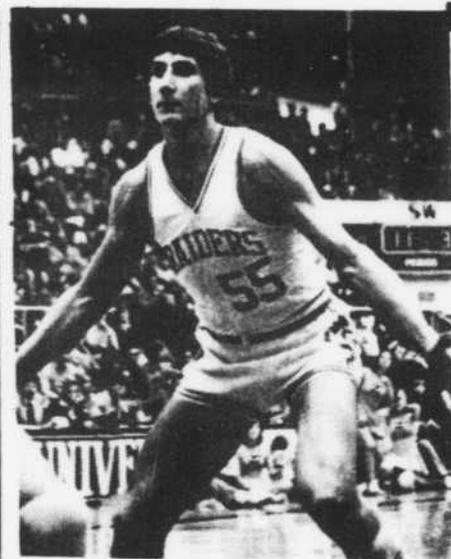
It came at Athens College. MTSU sputtered and coughed, amid yet another change in player personnel, and finally wheezed as a last second shot bounced off the Athens rim.

The scoreboard in the tiny gymnasium said the Raiders had won 65-63. But everyone there seemed to disagree. So did Jimmy Earle.

"It was our worst game of the season. Athens controlled the tempo, outplayed and outhustled us. Actually, I thought they deserved to win the game," he said after MTSU upped its record to 7-2.

Lewis Mack was the only Raider singled out for praise by Earle. He shared high point honors with Sisneros. Both had 19. It put Sisneros ninth on the all-time scoring chart with 1,001 points.

Forget the redshirt rumors about Sleepy Taylor. **Playing with a brace on his knee Taylor scored 10 points, including eight in the first half.**



joining the MTSU greats

After sitting out a transfer year, Julius Brown, a 6-3 jumping jack from Lulu, Ga., also made his debut.

In many ways, though, the fiasco in Athens was indicative of the turbulent times encountered by the team over the holiday vacation.

The rock bottom came with an 82-46 thrashing at the hands of Clemson in the Vol Classic. That was a record setting loss.

It gave MTSU the undesirable feat of achieving the most lopsided loss in Vol Classic history. That covers ten years and some 40 games.

Also, the shellacking administered by the Tigers was the worst absorbed by Earle as an MTSU coach.

Making what many considered the most abrupt turn-around in Classic memory, Middle Tennessee tagged an Indiana-like Army team with a 78-71 setback.

The Cadets played a physical game. All they lacked were tomahawks and warpaint. But the rugged play didn't stop Sisneros as he scored 26 points and nabbed a record setting 18 rebounds.

Sisneros won a berth on the All-Tournament team with Army's Gary Winton, Tree Rollins of Clemson and the Vol's Ernie Grunfield and Bernard King.

After a three-day layoff, Mercer University invaded Murphy Center with a quality team. MTSU jumped to a 42-33 halftime lead, but won the game at the stripe.

Both clubs hit 33 field goals, but the Raiders hit 17-23 charity tosses to Mercer's six of eight.

California State breezed-in on Dec. 29 and came tantalizingly close to stopping the current home win streak by MTSU.

Sisneros erupted for 20 of his 25 points in the second half to ensure the win by the final score of 69-64.

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